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CARL OLSON LOSES TO DR. B. F. ROLL

In a mat affray that was both ex iting and amusing to the crowd of enth siasts of the wrestling game that crowded the Lyceum last night, Dr. Ben F. Roller succeeded by methods of science and in-cidental strength to pin Carl Olson's shoulders to the mat in two straight

First bout was won in 36 minutes and 4 seconds, by a body and hammerlock, while next time up the medico downed the Norwegian giant in 6 minutes and 3 seconds, a head-and-body hold being em-ployed in the Norwegian's undoing. Lou Zéraga and "Big Greek" mixed up in the curtain-raiser, Zeraga winning easily without the assistance of a der-rick. "Bumps" Turner writhed with Billy Murray in a tearful number and

siammed merry Murray twice.
The feature of the preliminary affairs
was the splendid referee work of Mr.
Isaac Kirkstein, who almost made the bouts a wrestling battle-royal. Referee
"Ike" was thrown twice in the mix-up,
but it did not count, although applauded.
Fat O'Conner refereed the main bout,
with his usual level-headedness.

AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS SOON

Cincinnati, Ohic Jan. 5.-The National Baseball Commission today dismissed the petitions for the Caseball Players Fraterity. Three of the concessions asked for were held to be internal matters of the national associati n and could only come before the comm ssion on appeal. The other concession asked was the inserting of a clause in the players' contract grant-ing full pay as long as the men were under contract even if they were injured in service and incapacitated.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

well greased.

Well greased.

An' it's th' sinooth-sildin' slippery toboggan for th' guy who did just as he pleased.

It of 1. 5 to 2, second; Tantalizer, 15 (Murphy), 11 to 15, 1 to 1, 4 third. Thme, 0.34 Shade, Velespar, Vanesa Welle also ran.

SEDOND RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds; six furlogs. The Duke, 15 (Hanover), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Monomory, 115 (Malter) It to 10, 5 to 2, second; Monomory, 115 (Maktee), It to 10, 5 to 2, second; Monomory, 115 (Maktee), It to 10, 5 to 2, second; Monomory, 115 (Maktee), It to 10, 5 to 1, 5 to 5, third, Time, 1.18 1-5, Walter Duncan, Sir Oliver, Miss Represent, Miss Shot, Velvet also ran.

can, Sir Oliver, Miss negations, allow Guot, ros-vet also ran,

THIRD RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward;

8 to 5, 4 to 5, wor. Pontefrat, 112 (Kopleman),
4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Thornwood, 110 (Hoag), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, third. Time, 117 2-5,
Baby Cal, Leilahon, Early More, Alex Getz, Com-mersia, Mayme W., Burbank and Still Night also

FOURTH RACE-Purse; 5-year-olds and upward; FOURTH RACE—Purse; 3-year-olds and upward; mile, King Mart, 105 (Koppelman), 5 to 1, 5 to 5, out, two; For Fair, Ill (Gouler), 6 to 5, out, twice, second; Ben Hampson, 9 (Lyke), 7 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:85 1-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Wat, 52 (Barret), 5 to 1, 3 to 1, even, second; M. Burt Thurman, 115 (Mottl), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:12:24. Anxiety, Brigg's Brother, Balgree, Potlar, Broom Corn, Ash Cas, Minstrel, Bleepy Sam, Supernal also wan.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and swrenty yards. Ownga, 107 (Hanover), 4% to 1, 3 to 3, even, wen; Valee, 110 (Merrimec), 3 to 1, 5 to 5, even, 5 rind Herry, 108 (Louder), 3 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:50. Thomas Callowsy, Our Josée, M. Virian, Buss Aroued, Irrawaddy Transport also wan.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and streenth. Mo Manager, 109 (Crump), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, wen; Handful, 104 (Lykes), 3 to 1, 5 to 5, sto 5, second; Bruil Rocket, 11 (Robtinson), 7 to 1, 5 to 3, even, wen; Handful, 104 (Lykes), 3 to 1, 5 to 5, sto 5, second; Bruil research 11 (Robtinson), 7 to 1, 5 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:51-46, Memio Park, Lyun Hopps, Patty Regan also m.

Black Jack, Bessauta, Lysia, and Elizabeth Thorapson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furloogs. Satisfied, 194 (Garner), 28, 51.29, thory McCaffertt, 195 (Carroll), 28.29, 28.39, econd: Tony McCaffertt, 196 (Carroll), 28.20, third. Time, 15291-5. Cousin Bob. Watseka, Elsanor, Marie, and English Lady also ran.

Watseka, Elsanor, Marie, and English Lady also ran.

POURTH RACE—Six furlough Big To Do, 104
(C. Hunt), \$4.70, \$1.40, out, won; The Lef. W
(Warmer), \$1.20, out, second; Freeman, 106 (Molesworth), out, third. Time, 1:14. Ralph S. also
started.

WINTER RACE—Nile Meal Toket 104 (White)

Wilstell RACE—Mile. Meal Ticket, 104 (White), 812 84.80, 35.60, won; Bert La, 107 (Feeney), 30.30, 86.60, second; Quiz, 26 (Williams), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:32 Buck Nail, Husky Lad, and Marjorte

N. also ran.

SITH RACE—Seven furlougs. Cento. 105 (Ger187), 55.59, 82.10, \$1.70, won; Crispie, 100 (Perry),
12.20, \$1.50, ascond; Jack Harrison, 100 (Carroll),
18, third. Time, 127-25. Commendation, Tom
This is the son, and Prepaid also ran,



The Guy Who Does as He Pleases.

Dear Folks: Yesterday Lon overhead a young brat tell his mother he'd do just as he pleased, when th' fond parent was givin' him e ill' sound advice. Th' incident made th' kid so red-hot that he rushed home an worked out th' followin' for them who do as they please:

No doubt you have frequently noticed. among th' many folks you know.

Th' kid who pays no attention to advice from a friend or a foe.

He soon blossoms forth into young manhood, without bein' made to unbend, no matter how many have tried it, they've had to give up in th' end. Perhaps he has seen his own errors, for a fool oftentimes plainly sees. But simply because his is cantioned he sticks tight to his "Do as I please."

When he first ventures out into business.

by many may be greatly desired, But his associates soon get his right number, then quickly his skids are well greased,

find some excuse without doubt. don't waste good sympathy on him, nor claim that he must be diseased. For our falls are all over-crowded with

Note-Lon says there's only one thing on earth more sickenin' than a female snob, an' that is her mate, if he is usin'

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Salling: A-pear-olds and upward: ful. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, won, Handle fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, won, Handle fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, won, Handle fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, won, Handle fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, won, Handle fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, which the first part of the reces follow: Interest, HI (Robinson), fol. 106 is a seen, third. The first part of the following fol. 106 (Chump), fol. 106 is a seen, third. The first part of the following f

WILL BARRY GET

New York, Jan. 5.—Baseball folk turned today from wondering what the National Commission is going to do about it to speculation on the probable suc-cessor of Bill Carrigan, ormer manager

oessor of Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Red Sox.

Jack Barry is expected to be proclaimed leader of the world's champions. But there are also murmurs concerning Larry Gardner and other members of the Red Sox. Barry already has given his word that he doesn't want to manage anything, but he might be induced to change his mind.

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Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-The Athletics will play five games with the Boston Na-tionals on the spring training trip. Connie Mack last night announced a partial schedule for the trip, which in-cludes games with Boston at Miami, from a friend or a foe.

Who'll keep quiet when you start in to argue, but who seldom, if ever agrees, who dopes out his life from one motto, an' that is, "I'll do as I please."

FRATERNITY CASE IS NOW DISMISSED

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 5.—According to a bulletin just issued by Secretary-Treas-urer Tom Nokes, the annual convention of the National Baseball Federation. be held in Toledo, January 19. Fifteen cities are members, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., Canton, Dayton, Detroit, his self-assurance, for a time, is Louisville, Columbus, Cincinnati, New Orleans, high, haughty, cock-sure demeanor Moines, Birmingham.

HAVANA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiongs; 3-year-olds and upward; selling. Elizabeth Harwood, 108; Margaret Ellen, 109; Page White, 109; Ford Mai, 109; Granado, 111; E. F. Albee, 111; Kopie, 112; Lizzet Bey, 118; Lochiet, 118; Two Royals, 114. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs; 4-year-olds and upward; selling. "Doctor Cann, 101; There Devil, 104; Prontagoras, 104; Otero, 105; "Muzanti, 104; Resoue, 106; Hoffman, 106; Nigadoo, 109; Mr. Sniggs, 109; Morristown, 109; Silver Bill, 113; Malabar, 113. THIRD RACE—Five and a half furiongs; 2-year-olds; selling. "Lattle Wonder, 30; Otisco, 101; Sky, 101; Brobeck, 103; Quin, 107; Sable, 107; Sargon II, 109; Wall Street, 109; Seyfla, 100. FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furiongs; 3-year-olds and upward; handleap; 200. "School Boy, 109; Murphy, 118. Droll and Liberator, Goodman entry, Anita and Glosming, Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; 4-year-olds and upward; selling. "Business Agent, 105; "Falls City, 105; "Afferglow, 107; Unity, 109; Euterpe, 119; Dangerfield, 112; Be, 112; River King, 112; Oakhurst, 112; Altamaha, 113; King Box, 112; Salon, 112.

Sixth RACE—One mile and fity yards; 2-year-olds and upward; selling. Louise Stone, 101; "Allhems, 106; Runway, 106; Eddio T., 109; Brave Oenarder, 113.

"Appearation allowance cabused."

FURTH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs. Rollin Laird, 105; Tia Juan, 100; Maud Bacon, 105; Sayonarra, 108; Anna Kruter, 108; Grape Shot, 110.

FIFTH RACE—Salling; 3-year-olds and upward; five rnd one-half furlongs. Palma, 105; Ada Anne, 107; Baron de Kaib, 109; King Chilton, 199; Marion Rose II, 195; Raravez, 100; Sir Dyke, 111; Johnnie Crawford, 112, SIXTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. Treowen, 86; Lady Spirituelle, 105; Boxer, 106; Friar Naught, 105; Giomer, 106; Ambri, 108; Jawbone, 110.

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PRO FOOTBALL NOT A **DEAD ISSUE LOCALLY**

Game Thrived Here Until Ban Was Put on Sunday Athletics.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Professional football in Washington is not a dead issue and never will be as not a dead issue and never will be as long as the gridiron game is in existence. Although the common sentiment of the leading local magnates does not advocate the movement which is being strongly boosted throughout the Middle West to organize and establish on a big scale the professional game, this class of football has reigned here during the past eight years and will always reign as long as the local pigskin chasers can see a chance of getting a cut in the so-called big games of the local independent footoig games of the local independent football season

Although President Benjamin S. Minor, of the Washington Baseball Club is not particularly in favor of the scheme he has not passed real judgment against such a proposition as a professional league, and when figures and facts of the professional gridiron game of the past eight years are presented to him or the directors of the local ball club a reconsideration of an assertion published

recently may be expected.
Financial figures of the Vigilant Athletc Club team until the season of 1915 show profits that would do justice to any athletic proposition ever attempted. It will be remembered by local sporting fans that this Vigilant Athletic Club not only cleaned up in the professional foot-ball ranks but made the forward prog-ress in semi-professional base ball here when the Federal League Clubs invaded this town to play a team of these Vigilant boys under the name of R. P. Andrews Paper Company.

It was this Federal League in-

It was this Federal League invasion that has practically killed professional football in this city. The famous case of the Washington Baaseball Club playing a Sunday game with one of the American League clubs is still fresh in the minds of local sporting fans and also the threat of the staging of a Grand Opera. The American League Sunday game here never materialized but the Grand Opera was held and the corpora-tion counsel of the District then took ac-tion and ruled football and other forms of Sunday amusement contrary to the

could beast of and the season of 1916

gather in the much needed finance the game in 1916 thrived beyond expectations, and an organization of the local athletic club moguls have a plan on foot at pres-

that Jim Thorp's Canton Tigers defeated the Massillon Tigers for the professional championship of the United States a trio championship of the United States a trio of local boys were in the lineup of the Canton team while two others helped the Massilion team to keep down the score in their defeat. Of course, assumed names B. Wise ... B. Wise ... B. Wise ... were used for these layers and it is now ancient history of who, why and how

they fared.
With such brilliant talent in local ranks that can invade the West and make good why should Washington be considered out of the professional football ranks if this idea of a Chicago sport writer goes through?

Local professional football has never atempted to compete against the collegiate game and a close observation of the proshow that these games are at all times held on Sunday, the same as the local contests, and if the discrimination becontests, and if the discrimination be-tween Sunday theatricals and athletics is terminated before next Labor Day it will not be a bif surprising to see Washing-ton fall in line as a professional football city along with the other big Eastern

ROSEDALE CLUB TO HOLD BIG DANCE

The Rosedale Athletic Club of North east Washington will hold a day old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets, on January 22.

The dance is given to the bowling team of the club in honor of the position they hold in the Northeast Bowling League to show the high esteem the boys are held by their club members.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlors: 3-year-olds; selling Ampere II, 98 (McKemzie), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 9 to 5, won; Argument, 104 (Gray), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, third, Time, 124, Algard, McAdams, Edith Second; Marigold, Passion, Denner also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlors: 4-year-olds; selling, Wizard, III (Taplin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; wenomah, 108 (Ambrose), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Weiga, 108 (McCullough), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third, Time, 123 to 5, card byron, 106 (Ambrose), seven, 2 to 5, out, won; Baretta, 108 (Gray), 8 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, third, Time, 150 3-5, Hatte Burton, Lockiand, Pass On. Mrs. Mc. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and upward; selling. Well Street, 108 (Gray), 8 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, third, Time, 150 3-5, Hatte Burton, Lockiand, Pass On. Mrs. Mc. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; 3-year-olds and upward; selling. Well Street, 108 (Gray), 8 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, third, Time, 150 3-5, No Friend, Landon, Frosty Paos, Skeets, Bulger also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and seventy yards; 4-year-olds and upward; selling. Well Street, 108 (Gray), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, third, Time, 150 3-5, 1 to 2, second; tuke Van Zandt, 108 (Minh), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; olds and upward. Sande, 103 (Ball), even, 1 to 3, out, won; Gano, 100 (Thurbor), 9 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third, Time, 134 3-5, Thomas Hare, Tinkle Bell also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; 3-year-olds; selling, Idolita, 104 (Mink), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won; old Drury, 109 (Ball), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, cut, second; Marble Head, 80 (R. C. Watts), 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, third, 118 secretary to the hunts committee and assistant secretary to the association, respectively.

The amendment to the selling race rule, to conform with that now being considered by the Jockey Club, was proposed by 3, Anna, King MoGee, Abe Martin also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS FIRST RACE-Six furlorgs; 3-year-olds; selling

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

BARRY IN CONFERENCE WITH RED SOX OWNERS

Boston, Jan. 5.—Capt. Jack Barry, of the Red Sox, came here from his home in Worcester today for a conference with President Harry a conference with President Harry Frazee regarding the management of the team. The great infielder, ever since the time that the first announcement of Carrigan's re-tirement was made, has been prom-nently mentioned as his succes-

CENTRAL DEFEATED BY EASTERN TOSSERS

Capitol Hill Quint Wins, 22 to 21 Business Beats Western, 21 to 12.

The Inter-high School Basket-ball League got away to a fiying start yes-terday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym. when a double-header was sched-uled in which the Business team de-feated Western 21 to 12, while the Eastern feated Western 21 to 12, while the Eastern quint sprung a surprise by trimming the Central team in the nightcap, 22 to 21.

In the first game the Western team was the first to score, when Johnson caged one from the foul line. Both teams seemed to be nervous in the opening minutes and the first quarter ended with the clubs on even terms, with seven points apiece. In the next period the Business team came in with a rush, and with the help of the Wise Brothers. and with the help of the Wise Brothers shooting they managed to lead Western by a 13-to-10 count, when time was called for the half.

called for the half.

In the second half Business started to mix things right and left, and Capt.

McDonald and Buck Wise were sent to the showers by the officials, but even with this greatly-weakened combination

with this greatly-weakened combination the Stenographers landed the long end of the count. The shooting of B. Wise and the guarding of the Business backs were the features of this contest.

Scholastic followers were given a real surprise in the nightcap when the Capital Hill team romped in with the long end of the count in one of the best games staged in the "Y" gym this season. Eastern entered the fray with the odds against them but when the final whistle

could boast of and the season of 1916 witnessed poor exhibitions in local ranks, as the best passing of the quartet that took the two out-of-tom organizations visited the search that the best passing of the quartet that took the but the out-of-tom organizations visited the passing of the quartet that took the passing of th

Eastern forwards paved the way to victory, as Baldwin played rings around White of the O Streets, while Thomas and Earnshaw seem to be hard to cover. and Earnshaw seem to be hard to cover. The Capitol Hill team grabbed the game out of the fire in the third period when they came along with a rush and evened the count at fourteen all. With but a few minutes left to play and Central leading in the scoring, Thomas and Earnshaw got busy and caged the needed counters. The team work of the Eastern quint was easily the feature of the afternoon's playing. The lineups follow: noon's playing. The lineups follow:

WESTERN

		Herron
Substitutions:	Business Coe fo	B. Wise and
Raedy for McDo	nald. Western-S	impson for John-
stone and Johnst	one for Groves. C	ioals from floor-
B. Wise, 3; R.	Wise, 2; Towbes,	2; Chamberlaine,
Johnstone, 2	Goals from fou	le-B. Wise, 7;
Johnstone, 6. B	leferee Mr. O. E	Beckett Um-
pire Mr. J. Y	. Hughes. Tim	e of halves is
minutes.		
BASTERN	Position	CENTRAL
Parahar	I. F	Daley
Thomas	R. F	Gottlieb
Baldwin	Center	White
Newman	T. (2	Potter
Cummings	P C	Long
Cummings		

Cummings ... K. G. ... Long Substitutions: Eastern—Nikirk for Baldwin, Baldwin for Cummings and Cummings for Earnshaw. Central—Solomon for Gottlieb, Kaplan for Long and Long for White. Goals from floor—Earnshaw. 5; Thomas. 2; Baldwin, 3; Cummings, Daley, Gotlieb, 3; Long, Potter, Solomon. Goals from fouls— Thomas, 4; Daley, f. Referes—Mr. J. Y. Hughes, Umpire—Mr. O. E. Beckett, Time of halves—18 minutes. PRINCETON NOT TO PLAY MICHIGAN ELEVEN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 5.-Princeton has refused Michigan a home and home agreement in football after a dicker of two months between the athletic officials of the two institutions. As a result the Wolverine schedule for next fall is still far from complete. The Tigers offered a game at Princeton in 1917, but they refused to sign a contract for a return game at Ann Arbor the following sea-son. Michigan found the one game con-

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COMMISSION TO MEET IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

Meeting at Dover Hall, Ga.

The National Baseball Commission which met in Cincinnati last Tuesday to accomplish a great deal of business and in the end did nothing but re-elect Aulaw.

This regulation and action of the corporation counsel practically killed what little professional football Washington could boast of and the season of 1916 witbaseball men's shooting preserve, where they will be far from the prying gaze of an inquisitive public. The commission had many important

matters to discuss in Cincinnati, but its members are shy and modest men and they decided that they could conduct their business better far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife. On January 10, or thereabouts, the members of th commission, along with several other baseball men, will go to Dover Hall, where they will mingle business with pleasure. Dover Hall is one of the best shooting places in Georgia, and covers several acres, where there is not only fine shooting but good fishing. Capt. T. L. Huston, of the New York Yan-

This country manufactures approxi-mately 25,000 tons of wood pulp paper Wight
Groves
Chamberlains
Johnstone daily.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR 1919 FUTURITY

Baseball Magnates to Hold Another Among Nominations Are Twenty from J. E. Madden, Lexington Breeder.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Nominations for the Futurity of 1919 are likely to exceed the 1,000 mark. When the entries closed on Tuesday midnight 630 had been received. and there are several hundred more in the mails en route to the secretary of

the mails en route to the secretary of the Jockey Club.

Among them are 200 from John E. Madden, the noted breeder, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Madden is the largest nominator. A. B. Hancock, a breeder of Virginia, is second on the list with more than 100. Harry Payne Whitney has nominated 42, among them being a full brother to the great Regent. He is by Broomstick out of Jersey Lightning. August Belmont has nominated 27 colts and fillies and W. R. Coe 22,

KNABE HAS CONFERENCE WITH MEMPHIS OFFICIAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-Otto Knabe several acres, where there is not only fine shooting but good fishing. Capt.

T. L. Huston, of the New York Yankees, and Manager George Stallings, of the Boston Braves, visited the place bemanager of the Memphis club, of the fore the holidays and fixed up everything. Southern Leasue, next season. Yesterfor the visit of the baseball clans this month.

Southern club, and while Assistation of the Southern club, and while Assistation. Southern club, and, while definite arrangements were not completed, it understood that nothing stands in

way of the deal going through

Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.



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